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SOUTH AFRICAN COURT REJECTS PISTORIUS RIGHT TO APPEAL CONVICTION

In South Africa's Constitutional Court on Thursday rejected Olympian Oscar Pistorius' right to appeal against his conviction for the murder of girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp. The Supreme Court of Appeal changed the 29-year-old's conviction to murder in December after the state prosecutors appealed the athlete's prior conviction of culpable homicide in the Pretoria High Court. South African authorities had challenged Pistorius' appeal on the grounds that the Supreme Court of Appeal had correctly found Pistorius guilty. The athlete, nicknamed "Blade Runner" because of the prosthetic legs he uses to race, had filed papers to appeal against his conviction at the Constitutional Court, the country's highest court, on Jan. 11. **REUTERS**



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A FERRIS WHEEL FOR DOWNTOWN BOSTON?

2 Boston over the years has found many creative ways to spruce up the bleak brick desert that is City Hall Plaza. The wind-whipped slab in its time has welcomed thousands to the Boston Calling music extravaganza, a steady rotation of food festivals and, this summer, a giant carpet of AstroTurf. But soon, according to a proposal from the owners of the TD Garden, the plaza could welcome a towering Ferris wheel. The city announced on Thursday it picked a bid from Delaware North Companies, the sports arena's operator, to revitalize the plaza for the duration of a three-year contract. **SPENCER BUELL**

TECH COMPANIES UNITE BEHIND APPLE AHEAD OF ENCRYPTION RULING

3 Google, Facebook, Microsoft and about a dozen other Internet companies will file a joint legal brief Thursday asking a judge to support Apple in its encryption battle with the U.S. government, sources familiar with the companies' plans said. They will outline their rationale for supporting Apple in an amicus brief to the Riverside, California, federal judge who will rule on Apple's appeal of a court order that would force it to create software to unlock an iPhone associated with last December's shootings in San Bernardino. Privacy advocacy groups The American Civil Liberties Union, Access Now and the Wickr Foundation filed briefs in support of Apple before Thursday's deadline set by Judge Sheri Pym. **REUTERS**



Boston Latin School NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Youth host race summit amid BLS controversy

Speakers from Thursday's Dialogue on Race weigh in on Boston Latin allegations.

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Boston Latin School found itself in the national spotlight this week when U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz announced Wednesday a federal investigation into allegations of racism, after students mounted a campaign to call attention to their complaints.

But while one youth-spurred conversation about race in the city continued, another one led by young leaders also took shape.

Teens and young people from around the state held a Dialogue on Race Thursday night at Emerson's Bill Bordy Theater as part of an ongoing effort to shine a spotlight on the issue. The talk was sponsored by the Center for Teen Empowerment and an amalgam of schools and nonprofits, but organized by Boston-area 14- to 21-year-olds.

Though the event came in the midst of controversy at BLS, the prominent city exam school,

there was a lot more to talk about, its youth organizers told Metro before the big night.

"We're just trying to bring awareness to race, really, and racism that is still alive and real," said Alim Clemons, a 20-year-old youth organizer, in an interview Thursday morning. "We're going to have people touch issues about incarceration, health, jobs, education — basically life issues."

Clemons said the BLS conversation, touched off by students Kylie Webster-Cazeau and Meggie Noel,

discuss their various views on race, he said.

He said he's glad the BLS controversy has brought race to the forefront, and said the school will likely be a part of the meeting's conversations.

"If you have an issue, if people just try to put that issue on the back burner all the time, you're never going to solve that issue at the end of the day," he said. "We're just trying to make everybody part of the solution."

While BLS is making headlines, the disparity between urban and sub-

ly," she said.

She, too, cheered the BLS teenagers who spoke out earlier this year.

"I'm proud of the students who were bold enough to stand up," she said. "That takes courage to do."

Students at BLS are probably not alone in being concerned about treatment due to their race, she said, although she said she didn't have that experience as a student at Boston English.

But friends at BLS have shared stories with her about unequal treatment, she said — including one who embraced the #BlackatBLS movement.

"She seemed relieved that someone else is talking about what she's experienced," Jackson said. "That's why we've been so eager to have this meeting. So other people get to understand it's real and it needs to stop."

An open dialogue, like what BLS is bringing, and what the youth organizers hoped to offer with their Thursday night meeting, is what Boston needs right now, she said.

"It's not even just in school. [Bostonians] kind of disregard the fact that racism still exists," she said. "It's not better, it's just hidden better."

"I'm proud of the students who were bold enough to stand up." Jackson

who in January launched the viral #BlackatBLS campaign in a widely shared YouTube video, came as no surprise to him.

He remembers hearing stories about racist incidents from his sister, a former BLS student.

Outside Boston, friends involved in the METCO program — which buses groups of inner city students to learn in suburban districts — told him they also experienced discrimination from white peers.

As part of the discussion Thursday, youth from the city and those from the suburbs were put together in groups to

urban schools should also be explored, said another youth speaker for the event.

Meosha Jackson, 18, said she came to Boston Public Schools for second grade after starting her education in Malden. The difference between the two districts' facilities and supplies, she said, has stayed with her.

"We should have a better education system that offers urban youth, especially youth of color, the same respect that the youth of Malden, Arlington, Lexington and other places get, just by their birthright, basic-

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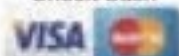
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Grandmother dies after car accident with school bus

An 80-year-old grandmother died after she was involved in a car accident with a school bus, WHDH reported.

The car accident reportedly happened on Wednesday afternoon when the 80-year-old woman, identified as Desiree White, drove her minivan into a school bus as she was leaving a parking lot.

WHDH reported there were no children on the bus at the time of the accident.

According to WCVB, there were two other passengers in White's car at the time of the accident: White's 11-year-old granddaughter, and the vehicles reported owner, 79-year-old Ronald White. Both of them were treated for minor injuries. White was reportedly taken to UMass-Memorial Medical Center in Worcester for treatment, but later died from her injuries. WCVB reported that investigators believe White did not see the bus coming because of the glare from the sun.

MATTHEW LEE

Make way for ducklings — and the cold



Even the ducklings of the Make Way for Ducklings Statue in the Boston Public Garden are bundled up and ready for the cold weather that is expected to hit the Boston area this weekend. Warmer temperatures are on the horizon with 60 degrees expected next week. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

MIT protesters end sit-in after 116 days

After a 116-day sit-in, a group of MIT students, professors and alumni has reached an agreement to end its protest.

Members of Fossil Free MIT, an organization that has been pressing the school to sell its holdings in fossil fuel companies and become carbon-neutral by 2040, came to an agreement with the university on Wednesday, Boston.com reported.

While the university did not divest from fossil fuel companies, it did agree to form an advisory committee on climate action and to further examine ethical concerns surround-

"The idea of shareholder responsibility is something we consider important. It's not just a climate change issue."

Zuber

ing climate change, MIT's Tech newspaper reported in a related article.

"We got the deal done," Vice President for Research Maria T. Zuber was quoted in the Tech. "From an administrative point of view, we really, really wanted FFMIT to work with us because we share the same goal."

In the agreement, the university will aim to

reduce its carbon output by 32 percent by 2030, Boston.com added.

"MIT did not divest from fossil fuels because engagement with industries will enable progress to be made more quickly," Zuber said in the Tech report. "The idea of shareholder responsibility is something we consider important. It's not just a climate change issue."

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RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE



'Donald Trump is a fraud': Romney

Romney warned that polls show Trump would likely lose to possible Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

Former U.S. presidential candidate Mitt Romney gave a blistering rebuke of 2016 Republican front-runner Donald Trump on Thursday, leading an attempt by the party establishment to halt the rise of the outspoken New York billionaire.

Romney, a Republican elder statesman and the nominee four years ago, urged Republicans in states that have not yet



Mitt Romney GETTY IMAGES

held nominating contests to back Trump's opponents to stop his march to the nomination for the Nov. 8 election to succeed President Barack Obama.

"Here's what I know. Donald Trump is a phony, a fraud," said Romney, 68, in a hard-hitting speech.

"He's playing the members of the Ameri-

can public for suckers. He gets a free ride to the White House and all we get is a lousy hat," he said.

Trump has made his party's mainstream uneasy with his positions on trade and immigration, including his calls to build a wall between the United States and Mexico, deport 11 million illegal immigrants and temporarily bar Muslims from entering the country.

But Romney's strategy risks backfiring by further energizing Trump's supporters, who are angry with a party they see as not representing their views on illegal immigration, trade and America's role in the world. **REUTERS**

Donald Trump Jr. appears with white supremacist on radio show

One of Donald Trump's sons appeared along with a white supremacist while giving an interview on a conservative radio show, adding to concerns that the front-runner in the battle to be the Republican candidate in November's presidential election is willing to accept support from extremist supporters.

Donald Trump Jr., who is actively campaigning for his father, gave an interview on Tuesday on "Liberty Roundtable," a conservative Utah-based radio show hosted by Sam Bushman.

During the show, he was questioned by James Edwards, another radio host whose show "The Political Cesspool" is described by the Southern Poverty Law Center,

a leading civil rights group, as "racist and anti-Semitic."

During the interview, conducted over the telephone, Trump Jr. talked about what a good father Donald Trump was and how his campaign is changing the Republican Party.

"It's not a campaign anymore, it's a movement," he told his interviewers.

Edwards said on his blog on Tuesday he would rebroadcast the 20-minute interview on Saturday on "The Political Cesspool."

The show, founded in 2005 and syndicated by Bushman's Liberty News Radio organization, has featured such extremists as former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke and Holocaust denier



Donald Trump Jr. GETTY IMAGES

Willis Carto.

Edwards also said on his blog he had attended a Memphis rally for the billionaire candidate as a credentialed media member last Saturday.

The Trump campaign, asked about an interview in the presence of the Tennessee-based Edwards, denied any knowledge of it. The campaign also said it did not know about Edwards' personal views. **REUTERS**

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'Tampon tax' targeted in class-action suit

New York state's "tampon tax" reflects a double standard that applies the sales tax to menstrual products used by women while exempting items typically used by men, such as Rogaine and condoms, according to a class-action lawsuit filed on Thursday.

"It's a tax on women for being women. And that's wrong," said Ilann Maazel, a lawyer representing the five women who filed the class action in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

New York is one of 40 states that levy a sales tax on feminine sanitary products, and Maazel said he hoped suing the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance would trigger a national rollback of what he said are illegal taxes.

The five women who filed the lawsuit include an actor, photographer, law school professor,



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church program coordinator and data scientist.

The lawsuit seeks to end the tax and to refund money to the estimated five million women who purchase menstrual products in the state.

The 4 percent state sales tax applied to tampons, sanitary napkins and other products used by women during their monthly menstrual cycle amounts to \$14 million a year in New York, Maazel said.

Menstrual products should be included on the

list of items exempt from the sales tax because they are deemed necessary to human health. That exemption is already granted to Rogaine, condoms, foot powder, dandruff shampoo, acne soap, incontinence pads and other items, the lawsuit said.

"These are not luxury items, but a necessity for women's health," the lawsuit said.

Women spend an average of \$70 each year on tampons and pads, according to the lawsuit.

"Without access to tampons and sanitary pads, women are forced to use unsanitary and dirty rags — which can lead to infections and an increased risk of diseases such as cervical cancer — or have nothing at all to staunch the blood — which poses a risk to the health of women and the public," the suit said. REUTERS

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In "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot," war correspondents played by Margot Robbie and Tina Fey try to cut loose in Afghanistan. PARAMOUNT PICTURES

THE FUN STARTS HERE

Tina Fey and Margot Robbie go to war

The stars of "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot" learn what women face as war correspondents.



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Tina Fey remembers when she first heard about Kim Barker's "The Taliban Shuffle," the non-fiction book that became the film "Whiskey Tango

Foxtrot." It was in the The New York Times book reviews.

"It said, 'This is like a Tina Fey character.' And because I'm an egomaniac and a moron, that really spoke to me," Fey says.

In the film, the "Saturday Night Live" and "30 Rock" star plays a slightly fictionalized version of Barker, who was a war correspondent in Afghanistan and Pakistan from 2003 to 2006. It's not a full-on drama, but it's not a full-on comedy either. It's

not even, Fey maintains, a satire a la "MASH."

"There are so many great war comedies," says Fey. This one, she argues, is different. "This movie, at its core, is a human story. It's not about relationships. It's not political. It's not 'Dr. Strangelove.' It's about a woman who's made the choice to blow up her existing life and go on this adventure."

Fey and the crew never had to experience Afghanistan firsthand, given that they shot in New Mexico.

In a sense that's a shame: Co-star Margot Robbie — who plays a fellow correspondent at another news agency — is an avid world traveler, who won't let her sudden fame post-"Wolf of Wall Street" keep her from staying in hostels, not hotels.

"I really like investing myself in a different culture," Robbie says. "I feel you get to do that more when you stay in hostels. When you're in a hotel, you can be anywhere in the world. They all look the same, to an extent."

Both Fey and Robbie said making the film made them appreciate how being born in the U.S. and Australia, respectively, has kept them from more severe forms of sexism.

"I've been very fortunate. I haven't been exploited, I don't feel," she explains. "I'm more concerned with being labeled as a sex symbol. That makes me feel more uncomfortable than any day-to-day interactions I have."

"Whiskey Tango Foxtrot" is still

a hard sell to audiences these days, particularly in our superhero multiplex landscape. "Maybe we should say that the vehicles transform into robots, and then they fight each other," jokes Fey. "You're going to be halfway through before you realize that doesn't actually happen."



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"London has Fallen"

Director: Babak Najafi
Stars: Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart
Rating: R

"That all they got?" quips one of the good guys toward the end of "London Has Fallen." This, after terrorists have blown up the city's every major landmark, assassinated Europe's leaders and taken out untold innocent civilians. Making its predecessor "Olympus Has Fallen" look like "Eddie the Eagle," this aggro sequel is a right-wing '80s fantasy



Gerard Butler shoots people in "London Has Fallen." DAVID APPLEBY, GRAMERCY PICTURES

on the order of "Rambo III" and "Death Wish 3," though not as charming as either.

Once again, Gerard Butler's Secret Service god Mike Banning is tasked with saving the president (Aaron Eckhart), this time in another city and from a

scheme that resembles no less than the November Paris attacks. Fun! There's no way to defend a movie like this, in which our hero implores a Middle Eastern character to "Go back to F—headistan!" All you can do is laugh at humanity. **MATT PRIGGE**

"Whiskey Tango Foxtrot"

Director: Glenn Ficarra, John Requa
Stars: Tina Fey, Margot Robbie
Rating: R

"Tina Fey war comedy" sets "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot" up to look like something it's not quite. It's not "30 Rock Goes to Afghanistan," and it's not even a satire. It's a dramedy that teems with sharp (and, yes,



Tina Fey isn't just Liz Lemon in Afghanistan in "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot." PARAMOUNT PICTURES

often funny) details about life in the epicentre of wartime, more human than joke machine, even if that's eventually to a fault.

Based on "The Taliban Shuffle," Kim Barker's memoir of her stint as a war correspondent in the mid-aughts, it has Fey whimsically heading overseas, despite not being remotely prepared. "Whiskey Tango Foxtrot" doesn't have a lot of narrative drive, and even throws in a token love interest. That he's actually a rakish cad (played by Martin Freeman) is a good example of the film's slightly darkened heart. As it wears on, it veers too towards the serious and soapy, but it has enough goodness to power it through to the finish line. **MP**



One of the better scenes in "Zootopia" is set at a DMV staffed with painfully slow sloths. DISNEY

"Zootopia"

Director: Byron Howard, Rich Moore, Jared Bush
Stars: Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman
Rating: PG

Disney's 55th toon extravaganza has the brand's usual uplifting messages: Go after your dreams, don't give up, be kind to your fellow ... well, not human, but animal, since it's set in a world of talking critters. We're used to Disney homilies. What we're

not used to is messages that are timely. Despite its good cheer and rampant jokes, "Zootopia" is a big, sometimes messy, sometimes insightful exploration of bigotry, using animals to preach for a more evolved understanding of each other's innate differences. And it arrives as a war-crime-endorsing, Mussolini-retweeting demagogue is exploiting nativist fears on the road to the White House. It's a Disney film weirdly, if accidentally, of the moment. Still, as a sometimes darkly honest movie about human-like animals, it's no "BoJack Horseman." **MP**

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Jeremy Jacobs has his fingerprints all over this one.

That's the way it looks to me, as I try to figure out what the Boston Bruins' strategy was at Monday's NHL

trade deadline. Basically, it was a strategy that didn't make much sense, unless of course, you've accepted the fact that ownership is calling the shots.

The B's acquired 35-year-old defenseman John-Michael Liles from Carolina for a third-round pick, a fifth-round pick and prospect Anthony Camara. They also added 33-year-old forward Lee Stempniak in a trade with New Jersey, sending the Devils a second-round pick and a fourth-round pick. And last, but not least, the Bruins decided to hold onto impending free agent Loui Eriksson without agreeing to a new contract.

First of all, when you decide to keep Eriksson for the rest of the season, you either can't get the return that you're looking for, or you're "going for it all" right now.

Don't give me the theory that they're trying to buy some extra time to work out a new deal. By not seeing eye-to-eye on a new contract now, Eriksson gains all the leverage in negotiations with the Bruins, and it almost guarantees that he'll test out the open market on July 1.

The market for a 30-year-old, top-six rental forward was, at the very least, a first-round pick. Just ask the Chicago Blackhawks, who have acquired such a player for two straight years while giving up a first-round pick and a prospect at the trade deadline. But according to reports, the Bruins' asking price was much higher, as they also wanted a top NHL player in return for Eriksson. Needless to say, they didn't get that, and held onto him.

The high asking price doesn't speak to



Jeremy Jacobs has been asleep at the wheel when it comes to running the Bruins. GETTY IMAGES

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how they value Eriksson. They're not stupid. They obviously know and understand the trade market. They also know what Eriksson is. If he was as good as they portrayed him to other teams at the deadline, the Bruins would have just signed him to the contract he wanted.

So, it wasn't about Eriksson. It was about the Bruins and, more specifically, Bruins ownership.

Had Jacobs kept his focus on the future, the team would have sent Eriksson back to the Western Conference for a first rounder, which would have given the B's three first-round picks in 2016 (they already have their own, and San Jose's via the Martin Jones trade).

Combined with the three first rounders they had in last year's draft, that would have been six first-round picks in

a two-year span. That's insane, in a good way, especially given Cam Neely's insistence on improving the organization's prospect development under new GM Don Sweeney.

Instead, the Bruins weren't willing to lose a top-six forward without getting a top roster player in return. Why? Because a draft pick wasn't going to help them make the playoffs this year. And the Jacobs family isn't about to miss the playoffs for two straight seasons.

Fine. If that's the case, go out and pull off a few moves before the trade deadline that make you a serious Stanley Cup contender right now. Don't give me Liles and Stempniak. They're both rentals, but they're also just depth pieces. They're not the type of players who will get this year's team

over the hump. These Bruins need more than that, even while keeping Eriksson around for the next few months. They need a top-pair defenseman who's more than a rental. And that type of move just isn't realistic until the offseason.

While knowing that was the case, the Bruins should have traded Eriksson for a first-round pick. They should have then opened up some spots on the blue line to let kids like Colin Miller and Joe Morrow get some valuable playing experience down the stretch.

Instead, the Bruins were focused on just getting into the playoffs this year. And they used a trade-deadline strategy that I would normally crush the general manager for.

Except, I'm convinced that Jacobs was calling the shots.

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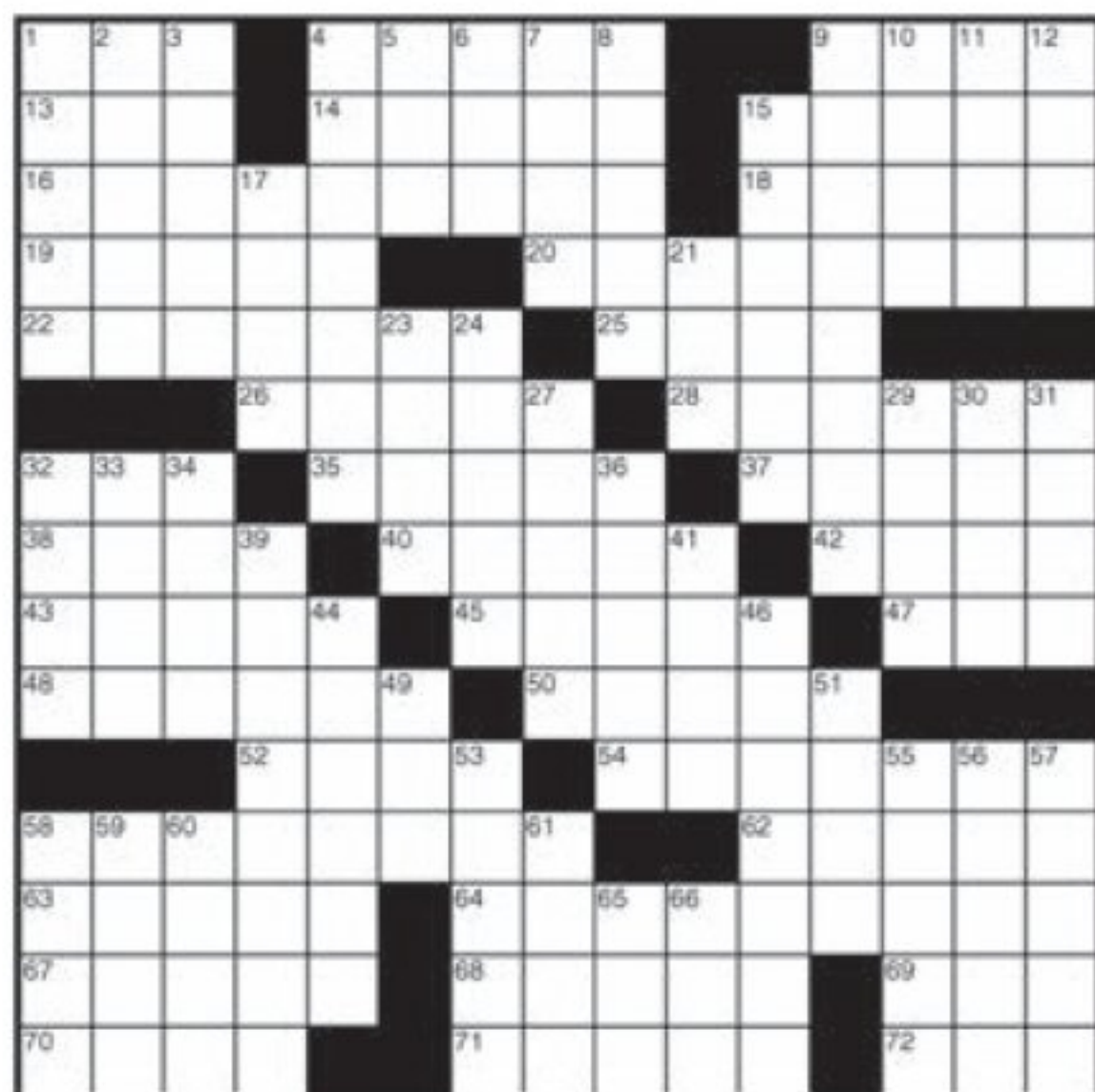
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- 4 Hedge
- 9 Runner's concern
- 13 Pub pint
- 14 Dressed to the —
- 15 Richard of "Stir Crazy"
- 16 Monitor (2 wds.)
- 18 Rudders
- 19 Draw conclusions
- 20 Tonto's friend (2 wds.)
- 22 Scoundrels
- 25 Howard and Wood
- 26 Handle dough
- 28 "—, peel me a grape" (Mae West)
- 32 How come?
- 35 Hawk's gripper
- 37 Big Dipper neighbor
- 38 Cops, to a felon
- 40 First-magnitude star
- 42 Cigar end?
- 43 Knight's gear
- 45 Grills a steak
- 47 Mountain curve
- 48 Become expert in
- 50 Not hunched
- 52 Paton or Thicke
- 54 What Macbeth did
- 58 Daniel of "My Left Foot" (2 wds.)
- 62 Caterpillar or grub
- 63 One more time

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- 64 Without risk
- 67 Beyond well-done
- 68 Number of Fates
- 69 Prizefighter's stat
- 70 Trolled
- 71 Hitched, as oxen
- 72 Half a bray

Down

- 1 Hindu ascetic
- 2 Helen, in Spanish
- 3 Complaints
- 4 Contest hopeful
- 5 Caesar's man
- 6 Wheel buy (2 wds.)
- 7 Knock flat

- 8 Glacial ridge
- 9 Stress
- 10 Jean Auel heroine
- 11 Search thoroughly
- 12 Gaelic
- 15 Rang up
- 17 Bushel fraction
- 21 Disorderly crowd
- 23 Heavy metal
- 24 Closeouts
- 27 Grant recipient
- 29 After midnight
- 30 Circus routines
- 31 Whacks weeds
- 32 Pow!
- 33 Juno, in Athens
- 34 Edible roots
- 36 Advances
- 39 Coming to
- 41 A Maverick brother
- 44 Give some slack
- 46 Sold hot tickets
- 49 Chilly and damp
- 51 Vail conveyor (hyph.)
- 53 Really neat
- 55 Stock, in cookery
- 56 Draw forth
- 57 Willem of "Platoon"
- 58 Pats on
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- 60 Knitter's supply
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- 66 1865 yielder

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Taurus Carefully examine what's presented to you. Don't let your personal relationship with someone alter a necessary decision regarding a financial move.



Gemini Size up every challenge you face and opt to put your intelligence and strength to the test. Don't let anyone muscle into your affairs. Stay in control.



Cancer An interesting offer will change your professional direction. A chance to do more from home or to use your space liberally will be granted.



Leo Too many options will lead to a standstill. Be selective and pick what's best for you. Don't let anyone intervene or persuade you to take a risk.



Virgo Make reforms by sharing your ideas with people who are in a position to bring about change. If you step up, you will be given the responsibility to see matters to completion.



Libra Head to where the action is. If you participate in something, you will encounter people who will change your life. Trying something new or signing up for a self-help program will pay off.



Scorpio You'll be torn between what you want to do and helping someone you love. If you make an unusual request, you will be surprised by the response and the results.



Sagittarius Find out all you can in order to make any necessary changes easier. Don't feel obliged to take part in something you cannot afford or don't want to do.



Capricorn Take the initiative and find out what you need to know. An unexpected opportunity will help you use the information you discover to make a strategic move.



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